

WHIPPED HER EMPLOYER'S SON

SHAW, SR., TOLD MISS GEBHART WHAT SHAW, JR., SAID OF HER.

The stenographer waited for him with a howl—she gets a beating and a warning and Magistrate Crane tells the young woman she did right.

Sheldon B. Shaw, Jr., an actor who led one of the "Ben Hur" road companies last fall, swore out a warrant on July 18 charging Miss Helen M. Gebhart, who is his father's stenographer and who is pretty, with having threatened him and with having assaulted him. Mr. Shaw's father, Sheldon B. Shaw, Sr., is a real estate agent and has an office at 147 West 42nd street, near Forty-second street. The assault occurred in that office.

Sheldon Shaw, Sr., lives at 219 West Forty-eighth street. Miss Gebhart also lives in the same house. Young Shaw, who lives with his mother and sister at 215 West Seventy-third street, said in court that he went to his father's rooms some time ago to see his father about family matters. Sheldon B. Shaw, Sr., is divorced from his wife.

According to the young man's story, he made discoveries on this visit to his father's rooms which disturbed him a great deal. He remonstrated with his father at some length and said to him, among other things, that if his father could afford to buy dinners for two in Columbus avenue restaurants and otherwise spend money freely in the company of young women, he could then afford to pay to his wife the money for her support and that of his daughter which was due to them.

The elder Shaw told Miss Gebhart what the actor had said. The next day, July 16, young Shaw went to his father's office to get some keys for his uncle, John C. Shaw, the lawyer. Miss Gebhart was there. Young Shaw said that she looked the door of the office, took a rawhide whip from her desk and used it on him with great liberality, telling him meanings what she was doing in and promising other retribution should he continue to speak scandalously of her.

As soon as the young man escaped he went to Magistrate Mott in the West Side court and got a warrant for Miss Gebhart's arrest. A court officer took the warrant, but was unable to find the young woman. Yesterday was sent to the court that she would appear there in the afternoon. She did. Sheldon B. Shaw, Sr., was there, too, with a lawyer.

Magistrate Crane asked Miss Gebhart what she had to say for herself, telling her that she was charged with threatening Mr. Shaw with assault and injury. Before he could tell her any more Miss Gebhart spoke up.

"I didn't make threats," she said, patting the desk in front of the judge sympathetically with her gloved hand and eyeing him. "I said I would. I thrashed him soundly. I did that!"

Miss Gebhart is a good-looking young woman with light hair and eyes. Her voice rang out sharp and clear and her eyes snapped as she talked.

"But why," began the Magistrate, "because," she asserted, "he assaulted my character. He told his father."

"Now let me tell that," began the elder Mr. Shaw. "I told that myself."

"Who are you?" asked the Magistrate with some asperity.

"I am the father," he explained, "and what he said he said to me. I ought to know."

"All right," said Magistrate Crane. "He told me at the elder Mr. Shaw," said the young woman, "and that this young woman was unchaste, and that she was living with me. I immediately told her what he had said. In my plain language, and she thrashed him soundly."

"Good for her," said Magistrate Crane. "I am very glad to hear that. Young woman," he said, addressing Miss Gebhart, "do you get it again, but if he said those things of you he deserved a licking and I am glad he got it."

"My father hasn't told you the truth," young Shaw broke in.

"What," exclaimed Magistrate Crane, "you mean, do you mean to call your father a liar?"

"I know him better than you do," replied the actor. "I have to look out for the interests of my mother and sister, whom he ought to support."

"They have their remedy in court," said the Magistrate. "You have no right to slander a young woman. And now, young lady," the court continued, addressing Miss Gebhart, "if this young man keeps this sort of thing up, come to me and tell me about it and I will put him away where he cannot circulate any dirty stories about you. Case dismissed."

Everybody hurried out of court.

VERDICT FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

Against Rutland R. Co. in favor of O'Brien & Sheehan, Contractors.

Rutland, Vt., July 28.—The decree in the case in the United States court of O'Brien & Sheehan vs. the Rutland Railroad Company, the Rutland Canadian Railroad Company, Percival W. Clement, Dr. W. Seward Webb and Henry G. Smith, was given today by Judge John H. Wood. The decree awards O'Brien & Sheehan the aggregate amount of \$205,623.37, of which \$156,529.91 is against the Rutland Railroad Company and \$49,093.46 against Percival W. Clement personally.

O'Brien & Sheehan are New York contractors. Two years ago they contracted with the Rutland Railroad Company, the Rutland Canadian Railroad and allied companies, to build a railroad across the State of Vermont from Burlington to Albany.

When the work was half done the Rutland Railroad took the plan and the O'Brien & Sheehan by force and completed the line from Burlington to Albany.

The verdict is the largest ever given in a Vermont court.

BLAME FOR CAMBRIA DISASTER.

Coroner's Jury Says a Lamp Was Used Where Gas Was Known to Be.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 28.—The coroner's verdict in the Cambria Mine disaster was given out this afternoon. It fixes the responsibility on some one of four men who were at work in the room where the explosion took place. It is as follows:

"We, the jury, find that Gustave Lewandowski came to his death as the result of a gas explosion occurring in the Rolling Mill Mine of the Cambria Steel Company of Johnstown, Cambria county, Pa., on July 10, 1902; that said explosion was caused by some person or persons, to use just language, who used a naked light to enter an open lamp, and using the same in direct violation of the mine rules and regulations of the Cambria Steel Company."

FIRE IN THE ATTACK CLUB.

Disturbed the "Members," but Didn't Stop Their Amusement.

The "Attack Club" at 141 West Forty-second street was disturbed yesterday afternoon by a fire. H. W. Wheeler, the manager, said that one of the "boys," meaning an employee—upon a candle and set fire to some rubbish in the basement.

Mr. Wheeler says that nothing is played at the club except hearts and pinochle and chips are used to keep track of the scores. The police did not hear by any means to the club last night.

MORE SLEUTHS HEADS TO FALL.

Police Go to the Head of the Class.

The messages at Police Headquarters became more persistent than ever yesterday in their assertions that the Detective Bureau within a few days would be subjected to an even more radical reduction than that of the other day, when forty-eight men were eliminated. Those who pretended to know most put the number of detective sergeants to be reduced at twenty-two, adding that it would include several "is-or-at" men and members of the old Police Headquarters squad.

It was said that the Commissioner had called on Capt. T. J. Ryan, showing him the case of every man the number of arrests he had made, the cases on which he had been employed and the general character of the work he had done. The records showed him, it was said, that of the detective sergeants a number had less than a half dozen arrests apiece in seven or eight months.

The Commissioner, when he began his work of remodeling them to patrol duty, simply took those first who had done the least amount of work according to the record. In this same way, it is now said, he will proceed when continuing his weeding process.

Commissioner Partridge himself had very little to say on the subject yesterday. He explained that his hands were tied by the fact that the full number of patrolmen allowed to the department under the Charter had already been appointed.

"There is just one vacancy," he said. "It occurred today through the death of a patrolman. If I would, I could now remain one more detective sergeant, but I am going to wait I have not yet heard what action the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has taken on my request for 150 more patrolmen. If they provide the money, I can clean out the entire Detective Bureau, should I have a mind to. If the action of the board is in accordance with my wishes, there will be more men away from the Detective Bureau. That is all I can say now."

Police Commissioner Partridge called upon District Attorney Crane yesterday to find out what policemen were really needed at the District Attorney's office. The Colonel said that he had need of patrolmen and that a number of cases were being handled along five-day details at the District Attorney's office.

A policeman on one of these five-day details is usually wanted by the District Attorney's office in a case where there has been an indictment for a crime committed in his presence and he is supposed to be in the presence of the crime. There is a belief at the District Attorney's office that certain policemen have been getting the "softest snags" in this sort of work. McLaughlin, Cuff and Rynders have been for several years attached to the District Attorney's office. They have been kept on the service long after they should have been discharged.

When Mr. Jerome became District Attorney, now his country detectives have been doing part of the work. It is said, due to this, it is said, that Cuff was detailed to Headquarters last week by Commissioner Partridge.

In addition to the three sergeants there are about eight other policemen detailed to the office. Some of them show up so rarely that no one seemed to know where they were. Mr. Jerome is going to look up the status of these policemen and will report to Capt. Partridge.

OLD SERGEANTS MAKE A FIGHT.

Taxpayers' Action to Determine the Standing of the Detectives.

William P. Knowles, a taxpayer, moved before Justice Dugan in the Supreme Court yesterday to enjoin Police Commissioner Partridge and the Municipal Civil Service Commission from certifying to the appointment of a salary higher than a patrolman three men who were appointed as detective sergeants before April 1, 1901.

It was understood from statements of Justice T. Davies, counsel for Knowles, that the proceeding was brought in behalf of 331 sergeants who do not want the men assigned to detective duty at headquarters made sergeants under the Charter amendment of 1901 without a salary examination. By the act of 1901 the Legislature declared that the members of the detective bureau at headquarters on April 1, 1901, were promoted to sergeant. Recently the Appellate Division declared this law unconstitutional in the Lacey case. Lacey, however, was appointed a sergeant before April 1, 1901, and the present proceeding is to determine the standing of those appointed before April 1, 1901.

Abraham K. Lacey, a K. O. L. man, who appeared for the three detective sergeants, contended that their clients have permanent positions under the various acts of 1901, and that they were not to be removed by the Legislature. He contended that the defendants would not certify for more than \$1,000 without a salary examination. He would deny the application. Assistant Corporation Counsel Farley said his office was neutral in the matter, but he would object to the application for certification and report to the court on Thursday.

NATURALIZING IS SLOW NOW.

The Effect of Abolishing U. S. Commissioner's Office.

Politicians report that aliens anxious to be naturalized have had a hard job since July 1 getting their applications for naturalization papers passed upon by United States Commissioner Alexander, who does that work in Manhattan. The difficulty is due to the fact that the Commissioner has been obliged to examine each applicant for citizenship papers. This has meant to the Commissioner, but Congress passed a law, which became operative on July 1, abolishing it.

Before the law went into effect it was not an unusual thing for three or four hundred applicants to be examined each day by the Commissioner. Federal judges had no hours. Now if five applicants get past the Commissioner in a day it is considered extraordinary. Every day there is a line of men, eager to become citizens, waiting outside of Commissioner Alexander's office. One man said yesterday that he had been in line every day for two weeks.

In order to vote at the next election, a man who is not a citizen must be naturalized before April 4 or ninety days prior to election. Politicians are grumbling that some 2,000 prospective voters are being kept away from the polls.

Commissioner Alexander gives of the situation.

"It is true that during our office hours we have had to examine a large number of three or four applications for naturalization papers a day. We cannot stop our routine office work to examine naturalization papers. Before the present law went into effect we took our office work home with us and did it at night, which gave us a chance in the morning to attend to the cases of those who came to become citizens. It is an unfortunate situation, but there is no help for it. I don't think there is any possibility of the law being remedied. It is a covered bridge, and bankruptcy cases now, and only have time each day to examine a few applicants."

STARVED HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Capt. John Osgood Had Refused to Eat Since July 5.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 28.—Capt. John Osgood, an old pilot, died to-day, aged 86, having starved himself to death on account of ill health. Since July 5 he had refused to eat.

Capt. Osgood was born near Malta on a vessel commanded by his father, who was an Englishman. He had been in three weeks at sea.

There is more fun in the Sun than in all the "comics" combined.

MOONSHINE OVER THE RIVER.

THAT'S WHY ROBINSTEIN NEEDED SO MUCH SUGAR.

And It Also Explains the Paint Firm of Bluestone & Brodsky. Says Revenue Agent Thompson—Fine Set of Stills for Some One to Buy From These Men.

United States Revenue Agent Frank Thompson, with three of his deputies, Taylor, Major and Douglas, swooped down upon a gang of moonshiners in Brooklyn yesterday and arrested three men. Several trunks were placed in a carry away the apparatus for the place. The most elaborate stills were in many years. There were three of these stills in full operation with a producing capacity of about fifty barrels of moonshine a week. Eighteen barrels of mash were seized together with 150 gallons of spirits that stood the test at 150.

The raid was made in a three-story building at 431 Smith street, in the Gowanus section of Brooklyn. On the ground floor there appeared to be a grocery store, but the revenue officers say it was only a blind and that there was not enough groceries to last one family a week. Over the door of the grocery was the name of B. B. Robinstein, his wife and their six children lived in apartments over the store. The moonshine plant was on the second floor. In the rear of the place was an alleyway for wagons which brought the sugar from which the spirits was manufactured.

For six months the neighbors had looked upon the place with suspicion. They talked about the hundreds of barrels of sugar which they saw carried to the back of the house. Among the revenue men in the neighborhood it was a common thing when sending their children for groceries, to remark: "Don't forget to get some sugar for the Robinsteins, for they keep nothing but sugar over there."

While the neighbors were gossiping the revenue officers were shadowing two men who were selling high-proof spirits to small liquor dealers about New York for less money than the tax on it should be. These men, according to the story told yesterday by Agent Thompson, were Bernard Bluestone and Bernard Brodsky, and they were part owners of the still. So Thompson says. They ran a paint store at 234 West avenue. A number of copper cans such as are used for varnish were seized. One of these was taken from the paint store. While they were engaged in the work, the revenue officers, the revenue officers' story, Bluestone and Brodsky dressed in overalls and jumpers, such as are worn by painters.

The officers were on hand yesterday morning when Bluestone came out of the paint store. He had a five-gallon can and was carrying a sack of sugar. He was followed him to the moonshine still and arrested him. In the sack he found a copper can. When placed under arrest Bluestone said he was going to get some "varnish" from the Smith street store. Brodsky was arrested in the paint store, the officers telling him that he was a partner in the game.

The revenue men then walked into the grocery and found the diamond ring of them broke into the plant on the third floor. They found Robinstein's fourteen-year-old son there. He said he was hiding the place until his father returned. When he learned the true state of affairs he declared that his father had nothing to do with the moonshine. Robinstein's son, who had been dropped in to find out who lived there.

Robinstein said he could not understand how it came about that his name was in operation in the building.

"Why, I hire the whole house from Lawyer Adams of 24 Nassau street, Manhattan," he said. "I have a diamond ring. I have a green hound the third floor five months ago. I am surprised."

"I am like to surprise people like you," said Adams. "Why don't you tell us it's only varnish you make up there?"

"I must ask my lawyer first," remarked Robinstein.

The three prisoners were taken before United States Commissioner Morie, and, pleading not guilty, were held in \$3,500 bail each for examination tomorrow. As they were unable to furnish bail all three went to jail.

The contents of the moonshine plant were turned over to the collector of the Treasury in Brooklyn and will be sold at public auction. Agent Thompson will try to find the owner of the building.

ROCK ISLAND PLANS.

Report of Election, but None at Executive Committee Conference.

President W. B. Leeds of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad conferred with the members of the Executive Committee of the Rock Island Board of Directors in his office in the Empire Building in this city yesterday with regard to the financial condition of the company. He was accompanied by W. B. Leeds, president of the Rock Island, and by J. H. Parsons, vice-president. The meeting was held in the Rock Island building, which is now being used as a temporary headquarters for the company.

The report of the election was not discussed. The committee will meet again on Thursday.

33,696,000 GOLD GOES OUT TO DAY.

Experts Say the Profit Is About \$600 on a Million.

Gold bars aggregating \$33,696,000 will go to Europe to-day, according to reports from London. The gold is being shipped by the Bank of England to Germany and Lazard Freres, \$1,000,000, and Goldman Sachs, \$1,000,000. The gold is being shipped from the United States Assay Office yesterday. These shipments make the total exports of gold since the resumption of the gold standard in 1900. Some exchange experts figured yesterday that the shipments to-day would show a profit of about \$600 cleared on each \$1,000,000 exported.

N. Y. Central Engine Drops 100 Loaded Cars.

A new tandem locomotive recently completed for the New York Central Railroad by the Schenectady Works drove 100 loaded freight cars from DeWitt, near Syracuse, to Albany last week in eleven hours. This was the heaviest haul by a single locomotive. The 108 cars contained about 9,000,000 pounds of freight. On a previous occasion the same locomotive hauled 100 loaded freight cars in 11 hours and 15 minutes. It is a record for a single locomotive in nearly an hour less time.

Notes From Wall Street.

A. H. C. of this city, secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has been elected a director of the Western Maryland Railway. He is a member of the Finance Committee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He is also a member of the Finance Committee of the Western Maryland Railway. He is a member of the Finance Committee of the Western Maryland Railway. He is a member of the Finance Committee of the Western Maryland Railway.

It was rumored yesterday that there was a change in the management of the New York Central Railroad. It was said that the company was planning to sell the New York Central Railroad to the British Government. It was said that the company was planning to sell the New York Central Railroad to the British Government. It was said that the company was planning to sell the New York Central Railroad to the British Government.

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